





THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

IMPORTANT AGREEMENT BETWEEN SECRETARY BLAINE AND MINISTER ROMERO.

Terms Under Which American and Mexican Troops May Cross the Boundary Line in Pursuit of Hostile Indians—Mileage Allowance at Washington—Bill Approved by the President—Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—An agreement has been entered into by Secretary Blaine and Minister Romero, the Mexican Minister, providing for the reciprocal crossing of the international boundary line by the troops of the United States and the Republic of Mexico, when in close pursuit of hostile Indians.

Under this agreement it is provided that no Indian scouts of the United States shall be allowed to cross the boundary line unless they go as guides and trailers, unarmed, and not exceeding in any case two scouts for each company.

The reciprocal crossing agreed upon shall only occur in the unpopulated or desert parts of the boundary line. For the purpose of this agreement the unpopulated or desert parts are defined to be all those points which are at least ten kilometers distant from any settlement or town of either country.

No crossing of troops of either country shall take place from Captain Lee, a town on the Mexican side of the Rio Bravo, eighty-four kilometers (52 English miles) above Piedras Negras, to the town of the Rio Grande. The commander of the troops which cross the frontier in pursuit of Indians, shall, at the time of crossing or before, if possible, give notice of his march to the nearest military commander, or civil authority of the country whose territory he enters.

The reciprocal crossing shall be made by the troops of the United States, or by the troops of the Republic of Mexico, or by the troops of both countries, as may be determined by the commanding general of the troops.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—The bill appropriating \$50,000 additional for the erection of a Federal building at Springfield, Mo., was forwarded to the President to-day by the Secretary of the Treasury for signature.

Congressman Wm. Kinney and family will leave for the West to-day. Congressman John C. Tamm and wife will leave for the West to-day. Congressman James H. McMillan will leave for the West to-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—The Secretary of the Navy to-day received the official report of the board appointed to try the cruiser Philadelphia. It says that the average speed during a run of four hours was 10.67 knots per hour.

FROM SECRETARY NOBLE.

HE IS CONSIDERING THE APPLICATION FOR A RECOUNT.

He Asks the Citizens' Committee to Forward Information as to When the Census Should be Taken to do Full Justice to the Wronged Community—A Significant Feature.

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Scuggs, Lander & Barne DRY GOODS CO.

Store Will Be Open Saturday, July 5, Until 1 O'Clock P. M.

REAL ESTATE. Suburban Property in Demand—Sales Aggregating Nearly \$500,000 by One Firm.

There was nothing like a rush in the real estate market to-day, but pleasant weather has stimulated the demand.

Within the last few days the firm of L. V. Carter & Co. have been operating quite extensively in St. Louis County suburbs.

Another sale of suburban property commenced by the same firm was that of lot 10, situated on the south side of the Big Bend road in Simmons' subdivision.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. Arrangements for Celebrating Both in and Out of the City.

To judge from the number of people who have been seen making their way homeward with large, auspicious-looking bundles, from which the aim of the sky-rocket is often projecting, to-morrow will be loudly and widely celebrated.

THE BRIDGE TOO LOW. An Interesting Suit Against the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway Co., filed a demurrer to the complaint filed against them and the company in the United States District Court.

Pure Blood Hood's Sarsaparilla



# **IDN'T CALM HIM**

**GROWLED THE HARDER  
JIVAL COBBER HIM DOWN.**

of Col. No. 1's Reputation for  
the night—They Both Lost  
den.

[Copyright.]  
IMPERSON COUNTY, Ky.,  
was in a great political  
ferment over the ap-  
proaching election of a  
County Judge. The nomi-  
nating convention was to  
meet on Saturday, and  
on Friday night, two  
well-known politicians,  
caught in a rainstorm,  
stopped at the house of  
old John Perkins. The  
Colonel, a politician, was  
known of the schemes of the other.

After supper white old John and his guests  
were sitting on the porch talking over the  
nominating convention and listening to a war-  
drobe that came down upon them with a  
crash. John, getting up and stretching himself,  
id to the Major:

"Let me see you a moment, please."

The Major followed him to the end of the  
porch. "Major," old John whispered, "I  
compelled to tell you something. You  
nominen are welcome to stay with me as  
you like, but ability to accommodate  
not always be measured by willingness to  
so. The truth is, I haven't but one spar-

"But can't the Colonel and I sleep to-  
gether?" the Major rejoined.

Yes, you can, but the truth is, the Colonel  
fully peculiar."

How so?

Well, as rational as he appears while strug-  
gling about, he's a strange man in bed. Or  
nominen, you know, are well acquainted, and  
refere I know all about him. His peculiar-  
comes from a scare he received when he

named. We have better timber than any of  
those fellows."

"Well," said the Major, yawning, "I reckon  
we better go to bed so as to be in trim for the  
work to-morrow."

"I will show you the room," the old man  
replied, in the dim light of the candle.

The politicians were shown into an upper  
room and the old man, placing a candle on the  
mantelpiece, turned and went down-stairs. "What noise was that?"  
the Major asked when the old man had quit-  
ted the room.

"I didn't hear any noise," the Colonel an-  
swered.

"I did; it sounded like some one gasping  
for breath." He might have heard a noise—  
might have heard old John struggling to sup-  
press his laughter.

"Suppose we go to bed," said the Major.  
"All right. You go ahead and I will blow  
out the candle."

They talked some time after lying down,  
and then after a long silence the Colonel ut-  
tered a deep growl. The Major reached over  
and gave him a raise with the comb.

"What the deuce are you doing?" exclaimed  
the Colonel, springing up in bed. "What do  
you mean?" and in a rage he began to grate  
his teeth.

The Major, supposing that he was  
getting ready to begin biting, reached over  
and gave him another raise. "You infernal  
idiot!" yelled the Colonel, feeling for the  
Major's hair, "if I don't wool you I'm a  
shot."

"What are you doing?" howled the Major.  
"Let me or I'll hurt you!" he told the  
Colonel. "Do you take me for a saw-log?  
Look out! If you hit me again I'll pull every  
hair out of your head!"

They tumbled out on the floor, rolled over  
and over and then returned a tottering old  
wardrobe that came down upon them with a  
crash. The Major swore that he was  
dead and the Colonel yelled for a light.

Had they listened they might have heard an-  
other noise that sounded as if some one were  
breathing hard. The old man was in the hall,  
shaking the railing of the stairway. The  
Major was the first to scramble to his feet.

"I will throw you out of this window," he ex-  
claimed.

"And if I can find my pistol I'll shoot the  
top of your head off!" howled the Colonel.  
The Major reached for his pocket and drew  
a revolver. He gathered up his clothes as best he could and  
rushed from the room.

"Why, what's the matter?" the old man  
asked when the Major came down.

"Nothing, only I am going away to get a  
cannon, and then I will take care of you and  
your kind."

"He tried to kill me, that's what he tried  
to do."

"I did take him," the old man said.

"I'm going to get a cannon, and then I will  
take care of you and your kind."

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# **A COMICAL DUCHESS.**

**SEE BOXED THE EARS OF A RIVAL IN THE  
PRESENCE OF QUEEN VICTORIA.**

A Scandalous Scene Caused by Dress and  
Which Resulted in the Loss of a Foreign  
Mission—Career of the Little Caricature  
Maker, Who Promises to Be the Greatest  
Prima Donna Paris Has Seen in Twenty  
Years.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

ARIS, June 30.—  
One of the cele-  
brated artists of the  
city, one of the od-  
dities of the Second  
Empire, in the person of Mme. de  
Perigny, former-  
ly known as the  
Princess de Perigny,  
has departed this  
life after a very stormy  
and a sensational  
existence. She was  
just 60 years of  
age. Her father was  
the Prince de Moskwa, eldest  
son of the renowned Marshal Ney. Her  
mother, the old Princess, died only a few  
years ago, and was famed for being  
the most miserly old lady in  
Paris. She was immensely wealthy,  
but lived in the constant practice  
of the most minute and sordid economy.  
For instance, she always slept on a cot bed in one  
of the passage ways of her abode for fear of  
wearing out the carpet and furniture of her  
bedroom.

Mme. de Perigny was married to her first  
husband, the favorite and confidential adviser  
of Napoleon III., the last of May, 1852. His  
real name was Fialin, and he received as a  
wedding gift from his illustrious master \$100,000.  
But the vivacious bride, who was  
means satisfied with her husband's  
position. She had not been many years mar-  
ried before she informed the Emperor that  
she wanted to be a duchess, and that unless he  
made her husband a duke she meant to run  
away with the Duke de Gramont-Odorance.

As the lady was quite capable of keeping her  
word, Napoleon III. gave way, and M. Fialin  
became the Duke de Perigny. But she was  
a very comical Duchess after all. She was fond  
of going to the Bois de Boulogne, then in the  
height of its popularity, and she used to go  
in the dances there with immense gusto.

Her husband was made Ambassador to London  
in 1859, and Lord Malmesbury in the  
months of his residence there had some account of  
the Duchess's eccentricities. One of her friends  
told him that she was a very comical Duchess.

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# **ATTACKED BY STRIKERS.**

**New York Clock-Makers on the Warpath.**

LABOR NEWS.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A crowd of about two  
hundred striking clockmakers gathered on  
the corner of Broadway and Nassau street  
this morning at the hour when the hands  
in Meyer & Janssen's shops at 234, and  
the Mercantile Clock's place at 234 Broadway,  
were going to work. These firms are two of  
the largest in the trade and are battling in the  
front row of the Employers' Association  
and the two were marauded and left for  
home by force. In a few minutes Broadway  
for two blocks west was the scene of a dozen  
frenzied fights. For a short time the strikers  
had it all their own way. The assaulted men  
pluckedly fought back. As a consequence  
many heads among the strikers were  
plentiful. The working clockmakers,  
however, generally got the worst of  
it. Around Meyer & Janssen's shops the  
battle raged most fiercely.

The American Students' Association, whose  
rooms were brilliantly inaugurated ten days  
ago by addresses from the American Minister  
and from the Marquis de Rochambeau and U.  
Gerome, the famous painter, are to hold  
weekly receptions throughout the summer.  
The reception on Wednesday evening was  
a meeting place for the American students  
in Paris, and a few minutes Broadway  
not only for the repairs and redecoration of  
the building, but also for a year or two in  
advance as well.

LUCY H. HOPPER.

FALLING TEMPERATURES.

The Cool Area in the Northwest Moving  
Towards St. Louis.

The thermometer today was just a fraction  
of a degree below the normal, yet the day  
seemed cooler and far more pleasant.  
The breeze was stronger and the air was fresh  
and invigorating. At 5 o'clock this morning  
the thermometer stood 75 deg., and then it  
began to fall steadily until 6 o'clock, when it  
stood 73 deg., and then it began to climb. At 8  
o'clock it was 77 deg., at 9 o'clock 80, at 10  
o'clock 84, at 11 o'clock 85, at 12 o'clock 86.  
The breeze was fresh and the air was fresh  
and invigorating. The West is cooling rapidly  
and the morning reports of 60, 62 and  
63 degs. were common, and few from the  
Northwest. The barometer was at 30.2, and  
the barometric area which produced this change  
is moving this way and the probability is that  
a cool breeze will reach this city in a few  
days.

Chicago a Little More Comfortable.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Yesterday's drop in the  
temperature caused a decided falling off in  
the number of sunbathers, only three cases  
being reported yesterday. The Signal Service  
office reports that there is no likelihood of  
any decided change of temperature soon, but  
to-day it is slightly warmer.

A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

Wrangling Over the Appointment of the  
World's Fair Director-General.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The World's Fair Com-  
mission resumed its labors this morning. Its  
business was chiefly of a routine character.  
It was decided that the meeting of the  
Commission should be held on October 8, unless  
sooner convened by the President. The  
Journal says that a conflict of authority as to  
the appointment of the Director-General of the  
Fair has arisen between the National Com-  
mission and the Board of Directors. The  
latter claim the right under the articles of in-  
corporation to appoint the Director-General,  
while the former claim authority under the  
act of Congress in relation to the Fair. The  
question is what is the true meaning of the  
act of the Commissioners on the subject, the  
general consensus of opinion being that the  
authority in express terms, it does so by im-  
plication. The act of Congress in relation to  
the Fair, it is held, gives the President the  
right to appoint the Director-General of the  
Fair, and the National Commission has no  
authority in the matter.

The Date.

Is a fruit which old maids have no use for, but  
July 9 is a date which old and young will  
enjoy if they join our want advertisers' ex-  
cursion on the Grand Republic.

DIED IN THE WOODS.

A Decomposed Body Discovered in South  
St. Louis To-Day.

The body of a dead man, badly decomposed,  
was found cased in a patch of  
brush and weeds on a vacant lot on  
street, at noon to-day, by Albert  
Mientz. Mientz notified Capt. Boyd, who in-  
structed Police Officer Westervelt to  
investigate it. When the officer arrived at  
the spot, which is a considerable  
one, he found the body of a man, who was  
possibly to identify it. There was  
however, no trace, as far as  
could be ascertained, of the man who was  
murdered or that he had committed suicide.

Fix Your Eye

On the date of our next excursion, Wednes-  
day, July 9, and put your advertisement in  
the next issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A Patrolman Badly Hurt.

Officer Fugua of the Central District at-  
tempted to stop a runaway horse attached to  
a poultry wagon, belonging to Hagerty Bros.,  
at the foot of Locust street shortly after 9  
o'clock this morning. He was struck in the  
abdomen by the animal's hoof and injured  
himself. He was taken to the hospital, and  
his home, Officer McCormack afterwards  
stopped the horse and arrested the driver,  
John Fugua, who gave bond for his ap-  
pearance to answer to the charge of careless  
driving. Officer Fugua is dangerously hurt.

The Official Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were granted dur-  
ing the twenty-four hours ending 3 p. m. to-day:

Charlotte Hubert, 2709 Walnut st., to  
W. J. Coughlin, 926 Walnut st., at 2 p. m.

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# **THE AMERICAN COLONY.**

A good many entertainments have been  
planned for the summer season, and the  
last of Mrs. J. C. Ayer's  
Wednesday afternoon receptions is to be  
given soon. For the purpose of giving  
hospitality this lady's record in Paris will be  
copied by the Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Walden Fair's soiree musicale had the  
attraction of Mme. Christine Nilsson's voice,  
which being the one that she has con-  
sented to sing this season in a private house.  
The Baroness Salvador gave a soiree last  
even



# St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,  
JOS. F. FULTON, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.  
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and  
Sunday morning.....\$10.00  
Six months.....\$6.00  
Three months.....\$3.50  
By the week (delivered by carrier).....15  
By the month (delivered by carrier).....65  
Sunday edition, by mail, per year.....2.00  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regu-  
larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the  
same to this office by postal card.  
All business or news letters or telegrams should be  
addressed  
POST-DISPATCH,  
513 Olive street.

POSTAGE.  
Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., as  
second-class matter.  
Per Copy.  
Eight to sixteen pages.....1 Cent  
Eighteen to thirty-two pages.....2 Cents  
FOREIGN.  
Daily.....1 Cent  
Sunday Post-Dispatch.....3 Cents  
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.  
Editorial Room.....285  
Business Office.....284  
London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1890.

Subscribers leaving the city for the summer  
can have the POST-DISPATCH mailed to them  
anywhere without additional cost, by  
giving the order to the carrier on their route  
authorizing this office.

Weather forecast for twenty-four  
hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day,  
for Missouri: Showers; northerly  
windy cooler.

Weather forecast for twenty-four  
hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St.  
Louis: Fair, followed by showers; cooler.

Does Mayor Noonan employ a butcher  
to cut his hair?

The POST-DISPATCH is the organ of fair  
play and free competition in the ice  
business.

The loemen have a strong grip on the  
public's purse, but it can be broken by a  
strong pull.

The ice monopoly is strong, but the  
combine of the POST-DISPATCH and the  
people is stronger.

Mr. GUTHRIE is not a civil engineer,  
and is therefore a good man to reject for  
the next Commissioner.

It is an excellent chance that QUAY  
ELAMATER's vindication will not  
lose in Pennsylvania.

Posing the greedy oppression of  
combine the POST-DISPATCH is  
for justice and the health and  
of the poor.

HAT Speaker REED is a real boss can-  
now be questioned. Even the con-  
cesses of Republican Representatives  
under his control.

He name of my man, woman and  
id misled by Maj. WEIGER's force of  
us incompetent should be sent to the  
us Census Committee.

Census Committee must be vigor-  
supported by the citizens in order to  
let an effective campaign. The com-  
depends upon the people for ma-

police are relied upon to reduce the  
of patriotism on this year's  
of July to a minimum. They have  
wer, not in the suppression of the  
dispatch.

compliments to the sizzling citi-  
Chicago. The thermometer has a  
tumble, there is a fine breeze  
and we are feeling quite com-  
thank you.

Take a powerful glass to distin-  
two new stars representing Wis-  
Idaho, which will be added to  
blue on the national flag this  
are so very, very small.

Keepers of a gambling club in St.  
burg were tried, convicted and  
ed to Siberia for five years. In  
pects Russian justice is an im-  
ment on that doled out by the courts  
country.

nomination of PATTISON by the  
ate of Pennsylvania gives the Re-  
ans of the State who are disgusted  
usman an opportunity to vote for  
man. It has made QUAY's pros-  
of vindication exceedingly slight.

ral census enumerators of New  
state have petitioned Congress for  
pay. They assert that they have  
oney on the census job. As every  
enumerator is a political worker,  
petition will doubtless receive the  
ble consideration of their fellow  
leans in Congress. They are there  
care of their friends.

lottery has as amended, increasing  
ual license of the company from  
00 to \$3,000,000, has passed both  
of the Louisiana Legislature. It  
is only to be ratified by the people  
next election. Will the price be  
ed by them? The price is certainly  
us, but then the article is dear.

brief speech before the Demo-  
convention of Pennsylvania, ac-  
the nomination for Governor,  
ATTISON laid down a platform  
1) honest citizens of Penn-  
him. It was an ap-  
pose the corruption  
depended upon by

QUAY and his candidate to overcome the  
genuine wishes of the people and the in-  
dignation which their rascality and  
shameful dictation have created.

## THE PENNSYLVANIA CONTEST.

PATTISON and BLACK, who were elected  
Governor and Lieutenant-Governor  
of Pennsylvania in 1883, have been nomi-  
nated for re-election by the Pennsylvania  
Democratic Convention. It would have  
been impossible to put forward a ticket  
more distinctly representing popular op-  
position to machine politics and its com-  
bination of bossism and corruption in-  
fluence.

PATTISON's record as Governor and in  
other important offices is the opposite of  
all that QUAY stands for in morals and in  
politics. QUAY's success in forcing the  
Republican Convention to endorse him  
and his methods and to nominate his  
man DELAMATER, who also  
stands silent, not daring to deny  
the statements of Republican wit-  
nesses charging him with the gravest  
crimes that can be committed in positions  
of public trust, was an insolent, bullying  
defiance of the reform sentiment in all  
parties. It defiantly challenged the op-  
ponents of plutocratic bossism and corrup-  
tion to a trial of strength on the naked  
issue. The ticket nominated by the Demo-  
crats accepts the challenge and more  
sharply defines the issue.

Popular disgust with the alliance be-  
tween the Republican leaders and the  
railroad and mining corporations carried  
the present constitution of Pennsylvania  
in spite of the opposition of the Republi-  
can leaders. But they managed to carry  
the Legislature and prevent the enforce-  
ment of the sixteenth and seventeenth  
articles. A continuation of this fight  
elected PATTISON and BLACK in 1883,  
but a gerrymandered Legislature again  
stood between the corporations and the  
constitution they violated, and by more  
corruption and false promises the people  
were defrauded for six years longer.  
Now there are symptoms of another Re-  
publican revolt, but no man can say it  
will be large enough to overthrow a Re-  
publican majority of 80,000.

Such a victory following the revolutions  
in Iowa, Ohio and Rhode Island would  
be a terrible rebuke to the party in power.  
But to win it in Pennsylvania, where  
plutocratic combinations have so long  
dominated the State, and to win it against  
the united efforts of these combinations  
and of the State and Federal adminis-  
trations, would be little less than a mir-  
acle.

AFTER feeling the party lash and hold-  
ing the caucus gag in his mouth and  
enduring the pang of intellectual suppres-  
sion for one session, Congressman  
BUTTERWORTH thus vents his pent-up  
feelings:

If I were about to be gathered to my fathers,  
and if I were allowed the privilege of ex-  
pressing one final wish for the welfare of my  
country, one wish that would be gratified, I  
should ask that for just one year—just one  
session—members of Congress should be  
enabled and permitted to honestly express  
their thoughts and feelings on the floor of the  
House, and to honestly vote according to their  
best judgment.

This protest against the suppression of  
free debate and free action in Congress  
comes from the Republican side of the  
House, and is a terrible arraignment of  
the Reed despotism. It shows that Demo-  
cracy is not the only victim of the  
conspiracy against the rights of the  
people's representatives.

THE REV. DR. JAMES MARVIN, a clergy-  
man of Lawrence, Kan., in addressing a  
public meeting in that city called to de-  
vise ways and means of suppressing the  
original package houses, or "Supreme  
Court saloons," as they are called, pointed  
out of one of them and said: "If a charge  
"of dynamite was lodged in that building  
"and a word would explode it, I would  
"speak the word in a moment." This  
means that Mr. MARVIN would not wait  
for anybody to get out of the way, but  
would demolish the saloons regardless of  
the attendant loss of life and property. If  
this is the spirit of the religious and polit-  
ical teaching dispensed in Kansas, it has  
little of the Christian meekness and mod-  
esty of the well-known lies:

Let not this weak unknowing hand  
Presume Thy bolts to throw,  
And deal damnation round the land  
On each I deem Thy foe.

In a letter to a Kansas Democrat Sen-  
ator PLUMB writes: "I myself am entirely  
"convinced that the Western people are  
"not to be benefited by an indiscriminate  
"increase in the duties levied upon im-  
"ported merchandise, and especially on  
"the things which go into universal con-  
"sumption." Senator PLUMB would un-  
doubtedly be a first-class Democrat if the  
Republican majority in Kansas was not so  
large.

Quay and the Sneaks.  
Whether an open and avowed rascal like  
Quay is better or worse than a sanctimonious  
sneak who pretends to be actuated by the  
highest motives when he is playing the lowest  
trick is a problem discussed. Whether  
Sneak Doney or Schuyler Colfax was the less  
admirable statesman, whether Quay or Wana-  
maker is the more perfect type of what ought  
to be avoided—these are questions that will  
remain merely academic until we are driven  
to choose between a hypocrite and a desper-  
ado.

There may or may not be something  
humanly admirable in Quay's defiance of de-  
cency as well as of morality. The interesting  
and practical point is that it leaves the false  
pretensions to piety and morality without any  
pretense whatever for continuing to support  
Quay. A man may flout a pirate under pre-  
tense of going upon a missionary voyage for  
the conversion of the heathen and may enlist  
many men who are perfectly aware that the  
real object of the voyage is, but who like to  
have things done with a certain seeming amount

of hunting and play. Now Quay is not  
only not himself the least of a sneak, but he  
seems to have taken pains to prevent any  
sneak from having a presentable excuse for  
supporting him. He has hoisted the Jolly  
Roger over his ship, the outfit of the voy-  
age, and nobody who ships with him can pro-  
fess not to know that the expedition is  
piratical.

## A Strangled City.

In 1870 Philadelphia led every American city  
in manufactures. In 1880 it was overtaken by  
New York.

Fifty years ago Philadelphia led the cities of  
the Union in commerce; to-day it holds fifth  
place.

There was a time when Philadelphia was  
first in population; to-day, according to un-  
official census returns, it must make way for  
Chicago and retire to third place.

The wonderful growth of that city is due  
almost entirely to free and healthy railroad  
competition. It has enjoyed the facilities of  
twenty-three railroads, while the greater part  
of the territory of Philadelphia has been mo-  
nopolized by one corporation. Western cities  
with less than one-fifth the population of  
Philadelphia have had double or treble the  
number of railroads serving them. Other  
communities have been accorded the advan-  
tages of unrestricted trade, but Philadelphia  
has been burdened with the incubus of a rail-  
road power that has driven its business to  
rival cities, denying it the benefits of healthy  
competition, increasing the cost of living and  
levying heavy and discriminating tolls upon  
its people for bringing them supplies and for  
carrying away their finished products.

## Penalties for Unlucky States.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.  
Some striking evidence of the way in which  
the United States Government has been  
being prostituted for political purposes was  
brought out by Senator Vest during the de-  
bate on the disability bill. Massachusetts,  
for example, furnished 157,783 soldiers and  
Indians only 103,147; but only 20,273 of the  
Massachusetts men were pensioned rolls,  
while 62,554, or more than twice as many,  
Indiana veterans are pensioners. It is ridicu-  
lous to suppose the Massachusetts men were  
exposed to less dangers in battle or suffered  
less from wounds and disease than the In-  
dians men. How is it, then, that while nearly  
as many soldiers went from Massachusetts as  
from Indiana, less than half as many were  
draw pensions? Illinois sent over 60,000 more  
men to the front than Indiana, but its pen-  
sion number 6,000 less than Indiana's. Penn-  
sylvania furnished nearly twice as many men  
as Indiana, and has only about 4,000 more pen-  
sioners. The reason of all this is that Indiana  
is a doubtful State politically, and the pension  
office has been used to make votes.

## Dismissing the Pilot.

From the New York World.  
It is not true, however, as has been asserted,  
that Mr. Blaine is alone in his opposition.  
The leaders of his party at Washington are  
against him, and are obstinately sending him  
to the rear, but they are a majority and  
their thoughts and feelings on the floor of the  
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## DEFY THE DEPARTMENT.

SPRINKLING CONTRACTORS IGNORE THE  
ORDERS OF THE INSPECTORS.

Supt. Brown's Office Ransacking Itself—  
Inspectors Kept from Their Work—What  
the Reports State—A Very Bad  
Condition—A Boom in Building—To Lo-  
cate a Pavilion—City Hall Matters.

The sprinkling situation was rather pecu-  
liar this morning, and the condition of affairs  
up to 10 o'clock did not speak well for the  
manner in which the Sprinkling Department  
is conducted. Day before yesterday setting  
Street Commissioner Rauschenbach instructed  
Supt. Brown to get special reports from  
each district inspector. The inspectors  
were notified and instructed to report to-day  
in writing. In justice to the inspectors it  
must be said that they were nearly all ready,  
but the fact is that they were interfered with  
in their work as they stood around for a couple  
of hours report in hand waiting for Supt.  
Brown or his clerk to arrive so that they  
could file their reports. The inspectors  
were wasted, however, as Mr. Brown tele-  
phoned that he was somewhere in the  
wilds of North St. Louis and could  
not come down. The clerk was  
not heard of. In consequence  
of this the inspectors' reports were  
kept away from their work just at the most  
important time of day. Some of the inspectors  
just dropped their reports on the desk and  
left. Mr. Rauschenbach was asked if the re-  
ports could be had to-day, and he said that  
Supt. Brown looked around, his wife still  
clinging to his arm. "Who did it?" he de-  
manded.

"That man over there with a black mus-  
tache," replied Mr. Rauschenbach, pointing to  
a group of men standing near the door.  
The black musketeer referred to was Wm. J.  
O'Leary, a bookmaker of 108 East Fifty-fourth  
street, who had been arrested on a charge of  
"Do you know him?" inquired Mr. Shan-  
non.

Mr. Rauschenbach did not. With this Mr.  
Shannon pushed his way through the crowd  
over to Mr. O'Leary and demanded to know  
why he had insulted his wife. Mr. O'Leary  
denied the accusation. Hot words followed.  
Mr. Shannon's fist hit O'Leary's nose, and  
in the face, sending him staggering toward  
the crowd. Mr. O'Leary sprang to his feet  
and both men then had it hip and tuck.  
In the meantime the crowd was pouring  
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